

The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. II — NO. 25

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971



Scott Peterman, Mr. Stine, Mr. Frohman, and Tom Seriani plot their strategy for the Debate Tourney.

BSC Hosts Debate Tourney

On Friday, February 5 and Saturday, February 6, BSC's Forensic Society hosted the Interstate 80 James J. O'Toole Memorial Educational Debate Tournament. Named in honor of the late James J. O'Toole, a former member of the BSC Speech Department and debate coach, the tournament was originated as the Interstate 80 Educational Debate Tournament by Mr. O'Toole last year.

Invitations were extended to 192 colleges and universities with participants coming from West Virginia, Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania. The debates for the two day session were held in the Bakeless Center for the Humanities.

The tournament consisted of two levels of debate—variety and novice. Varsity debaters are those students who have been

college debaters for at least one year. Novice debaters are college students in their first year of collegiate debating. Each debate team competed six rounds of switch-side debating. Switch-side means that in one round the debaters were Affirmative—for the resolve: "That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls." In the following round, the debaters were opposed to the resolve—the Negative team.

The Tournament concluded at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday with an Awards Banquet in Scranton Commons. Harry Stine, BSC's debate coach, was assisted in the tournament by Eric Frohman, who helped with the arrangements, and Richard Alderfer, who served as a judge for the tournament.

Educational Lobbying

Pennsylvania college students have launched a special campaign to organize their own statewide lobby to work with the State government and the Legislature on matters of higher education.

Student leaders from every college, university and junior college in the State have been invited to attend an organizational convocation March 5, 6, and 7 at the Pennsylvania State University.

Organizers of the convocation also hope to have Gov. Milton J. Shapp or one of his representatives, and key members of the Pennsylvania Legislature as guest speakers.

"The idea of the lobby is to

form a group that can convey the true sentiments and ideas of college students in Pennsylvania," says James R. Antoniono, of State College, president of the Undergraduate Student Government at Penn State, and one of the originators of the concept.

Working in conjunction with his counterpart at Temple University, Tom Mooney, Antoniono has outlined major areas of concern which will be discussed at the convocation.

They include the State's master plan for higher education and Governor Shapp's position on it; lobbying techniques and the

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ARB Dismisses 143

One hundred forty-three Bloomsburg State College students were dismissed at the end of the first semester for academic reasons, according to Dr. John A. Hoch, Vice President and Dean of the Faculties.

Dr. Hoch, who served as the chairman of the recently appointed Academic Review Board, said that about sixty of the students were first year students and nearly an equal amount were in their second year of studies.

The Academic Review Board (ARB) deliberated for days between semesters and reviewed in detail the transcripts and records of students who failed to meet the standards for retention. These rules appear on pages 10 and 11 of the 1970-71 PILOT.

Under the heading of "Academic Probation and Dismissal," the requirements state the following:

"A. Regularly Enrolled Students

"1. A student will be placed on academic probation if his quality point average falls below 2.0 at the end of any grading period.

"2. A first semester student may be required to withdraw from college if his quality point average falls below 1.25.

"3. A student normally will be required to withdraw from college if he does not achieve a cumulative quality point average of 1.75 or better prior to the beginning of his third semester of attendance. If he has not achieved a cumulative quality point average of 2.0 or better prior to the beginning of his fifth semester of attendance, he may be dismissed.

"B. Transfer Students

"A student who is accepted for enrollment with advanced standing may be required to withdraw from college if he has not achieved a quality point average of 2.0 at the end of two semesters of attendance."

Letters of dismissal were mailed to 169 students advising them of their cumulative quality point standing at the end of the first semester and of their right to submit appeals in writing to the committee. One hundred ten students took advantage of this opportunity to request a review of their academic records. Of this group students' letters and files were again

studied, and 26 were granted readmission and permitted to register for the second semester.

According to Dean Hoch, most of these students were granted another opportunity to prove their academic ability because of late changes of grades reported by faculty who reported mathematical errors in computing final grades. Grades of "Incomplete" that were made up during the semester break accounted for the remaining reinstatements.

The percentage of student dismissals is slightly over the 3½ per cent of the full time un-

dergraduate enrollment of nearly 4,000 students in the fall semester. Although the number appears to be unusually huge, the percentage is nearly equal to the average of dismissals that the college has experienced at the end of the first semester in the past several years.

Last week the ARB met with a special committee of college Council, appointed by Pres. Mike Pilligalli, to seek information regarding the dismissals. The College Council appointed committee was also to look into

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Music, Dance, Sculpture

For '71 Arts Festival

Three series of Artists in Residence will be featured at the February Artists and Lecture Series, beginning the week of February 15, 1971. This "Festival of the Arts" will be a combination of music, dance, and sculpture where the artists give a formal concert or lecture. In addition, they will visit classes, give demonstrations, and engage in informal discussions.

Lutenist-Guitarist Joseph Bacon will open the week with an evening presentation in the Haas Center for the Arts at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, February 15, 1971. Mr. Bacon, called "one of the outstanding guitarists performing today," has studied with Adre Segovia and Julian Bream.

His program will include renaissance, baroque, and classical works in addition to romantic and modern material and the guitar music of Spain. From the Golden Age of the Lute, he will perform rarely heard pieces in authentic style.

The following afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Bacon will present a lecture demonstration in the Haas Arts Center. This will be open free to the public.

The great American dancer,

Erick Hawkins, and his dance company will start a two day visit on Tuesday. A special feature of his program will be Lucia Dugloszeski, a foremost composer, appearing as the musical conductor.

On the first day, Mr. Hawkins' company will give a Master Dance class at 3:00 p.m. in Haas Center. That night at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Hawkins and Miss Dugloszewski will give a joint lecture-demonstration on modern dance and modern music.

Wednesday afternoon a company rehearsal can be watched by interested students and public at 3:00 p.m. These events will be without charge to the public. Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. the dance company of seven and four musicians will give a program of modern dance with modern music. Tickets are required but the program is open to the public.

Another two-day event begins on Thursday when sculptor Arturo Bassals will present lectures and demonstrations on techniques and materials of welded sculpture.

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WHICH GETS TOP PRIORITY?



Hocus Pocus in HoHoKus

There is a student organization mobilizing on the BSC campus. Conveniently this group goes by the name of Student Mobilization Organization. A potential plan of theirs is to pull the M & G by the roots, down into the ground—blossom, stem and leaves. Advisable, then, it seems to write about them quick before this literary vehicle is not. Anyway. Petitions and polls are their excuse for existence. concern the hoops on their rain barrel. And the 'their' in the preceding sentence should really be an 'our'. This SMO is everyone or it just can't be. In the happily ever after a representative will serve on CGA in advisory capacity, presenting that recognized group with words from the campus peoples—not just presumed ideas but actual shit backed by figures and paper work.

The Organization is you who are reading this—should be anyway. Two general chairmen (M & F) reach out to dorm chairmen who reach out to floor

reps. These guys are just megaphones, just structurally important. The real stuff is the meat we all grind out to them. Hear the committee persons out, let them know what we think of BSC (no broad generalizations, please) and fill some space on a petition.

The bag's full of goodies for us all—grievance committee, legal committee with inside out knowledge of the Joint Statement (which is quite an accomplishment considering it was adopted by BSC outside in) and random polling of downtowners and commuters.

See, SMO is not a fist full of long hairs. It's everybody! You are everybody and you might not have hair. (check and see.)

"A student initiated organization because students feel a need" as one SMO pusher put it. It's only going to last as long as we let it. And we're only going to last as long. And maybe even BSC.

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Call Ext. 323 or Write 301

LETTERS

To the editor:
I have been a student of this college, off and on, since 1966, and during that time I have seen many changes taking place — changes not only in the physical size and layout, but in administrative procedures and general overall attitude. I was here in the days of Dean Riegel, of Lyle Slack, of Maxwell Primack, of SURGE. I saw the birth of the Gadfly and the Gladfly, and other flies in the trustees' soup. And through it all, I have noticed a trend, sometimes insidious, sometimes blatant, but always frightening.

For me, it began when the General Psychology course was changed in format from one lecture and two classes, to two lectures and one class, to three lectures. It continued with the passing of the dress-up dinner into oblivion. But the biggest boost of all was the installation of the machine with the gruesomely appropriate name of SPECTRE, sorry, SPECTRA. How beautifully convenient, thought the trustees, everything will be automated. What a tremendous workload will be lifted off our shoulders. The students? But of course they will approve — not that we need their approval for anything — after all, the computer is for THEIR benefit.

Yes, the computer is for the benefit of Joe Struggler, trying to keep his nose above C-level. Well, folks, he didn't quite make it last semester, and now he is on his way across the ocean blue, if he hasn't committed suicide in the meantime. The notice must have been a violent shock to him, since he had no reason to believe that the PRACTICED policy of the college had suddenly been changed. He still thought that he had a probationary term to pull himself out of trouble. Ah, yes, but the mighty machine has decided, for Joe's own good, you see, that his BSC career is over.

Do I hear an indignant protest? "But we published this change in the Pilot," they cry, hurt to the quick. That was right white of you, boys, to give such wide publicity to an item of vital importance to many students. No announcements in class, no letter in mailboxes, no article in the M&G or even the "Today". And I hope you will not answer that everybody should read the Pilot and that those who don't, don't deserve to know about it. That is like saying that everybody should stop smoking, so those who don't, don't deserve to know about the positive correlation between smoking and lung cancer.

The trend is nearing its ultimate destiny. Man will truly become a slave to the machines of his own creation. This sounds like science fiction, but I have nightmares about how close we are to that happening. We are in the grip of the SPECTRE.

206-32-0515
(Carl Nauroth)

To whom it may concern,
I am against computer scheduling for a number of reasons. The major one is — computers don't take the HUMAN FACTOR into consideration. For example, does the computer recognize that a student might have a personality conflict with a professor? A student is better equipped to know what courses he feels are relevant to his field, what times could be best suited to him, what profs he can learn more from, etc. IF HE MAKES MISTAKES, AT LEAST THEY'RE HIS OWN. Even when we went into the

previous advanced scheduling, if we didn't have the opportunity to register the times and courses we had previously planned on taking, we ourselves picked the alternatives.

People in the administration of this "college" seem to ignore the fact that Bloomsburg has only 4,000. NOT 40,000. We're not so large yet that we cannot still benefit from the advantages of small numbers — namely, personal scheduling.

I would like to see authentic percentages of students who "benefited" from this supposedly "advantageous" system.

Sincerely,
Kathie Flanagan

Dear Sir,
On Wednesday, January 27, I stood in line at the Registrar Office for five and one-half hours in order to get my drop-add sheet approved. I feel that no further explanation is needed to describe my opinion of the scheduling procedure. In other words, IT STINKS!

Sincerely,
Kathleen Hay

Dear Mr. Savka,
In reply to the article in February 3rd's Maroon & Gold, we the girls of Fifth floor Columbia would like to inform you that it is not as difficult to find a chick at Bloomsburg as you make it seem. There are literally hundreds of us who, after reading your article, especially the last line, felt insulted and underestimated. Surely you must be looking in the wrong places! But of course you were displaying your superficial male ego by not looking on our side of the fence. You don't seem to realize that it is equally frustrating to us when the quality of guys at BSC runs as follows:

The guy who lets out with a loud belch after a meal and then roars about it. . . the fellow whose only love is a pigskin in his palm. . . the one who will allow a swinging door to smack a bookladen co-ed in the face. . . the one who makes a habit of coming to classes looking like he just crawled out of bed and then proceeds to fall

asleep. . . the one who prefers staggering around Elwell with a bottle under his shirt on weekends. . . the guy you have to wrestle with off the mat. . . the guy who takes you for granted until 5:30 Friday night. . . the fellow who feels he has to write letters about the Bloomsburg co-eds instead of doing something about it.

And the list could go on and on. If any of these characteristics apply to you, don't complain when you can't find the chicks, because we're in hiding!

The Frustrated Chicks
of 5th floor Columbia

- Dear Paul,
In answer to your "Chick Check" we would like to make a few comments.
- You say that it is impossible to find a "decent chick" here at Bloomsburg. Well, I'll tell you why — all of us decent chicks spend our time hibernating in our rooms. Why? Because we don't care to be exposed to the "jocks" that inhabit the campus.
- What chick wants a guy who:
- 1) slams the door in her face?
 - 2) says nasty remarks to her when she is standing in line for meals?
 - 3) throws food at her in the Commons?
 - 4) wears pants he grew out of in 10th grade, with bright socks?
 - 5) wears his hip red, white and blue pants with a gray and brown checked sports coat?
 - 6) is so horny he expects her to go to bed with him on the first date?
 - 7) comes to a dance so drunk he can hardly stand up, and reeks his breath on her?
 - 8) has axle grease hair and a face livid with blemishes?
 - 9) is so involved in the world of Bloomsburg he doesn't know what's going on in the rest of the world?
- and finally,
- 10) is on an ego trip where no one else exists but him?
- Maybe after reading this some
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REALITY #2

Somebody once said, "A man's home is his castle." I don't know the person's identity, nor is it particularly important. What is important is the principle which he stated. The authority a man possesses within and expresses over his home is one of the most basic of human rights. It is respected and protected by the American system of government. One's residence is the only place where a man can be completely free to express himself. He decides what kind of decor will be used, who will be admitted into the house, and what will take place within its walls. A home is a human right, not a service provided and controlled by the society.

Some institutions do not operate under American ideals, noticeably some colleges. Students at BSC might find it difficult to relate to this problem because their lives are "guided" by the most democratic of principles. But it is very important to be aware of the conditions under which others must survive.

Let us examine the case history of one non-fictional college for specific examples of undemocratic and inhuman regulation of student life. The Wellel Hall manual begins

something like this: A college residence hall should be viewed as a social setting which offers opportunities for learning and practicing the "art of living with others". It is also an extension of the formal classroom — a place for the informal exchange of intellectual ideas and opinions and, for discussion and exploration of topics of personal and group interests; it is a place for quiet study, thoughtful reading, leisure time recreation, rest and sleep. IN SHORT, THE RESIDENCE HALL IS A PLACE TO LIVE, LEARN, AND DEVELOP.—Now all of that sounds like a pretty good idea. Here are some of the things which that college's administration believes are necessary to preserve the PROPER atmosphere:

- 1) The Dean of men's staff reserves the right to enter a student's room at any time.
- 2) Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance and a fee of \$1.50 paid for an overnight guest. There is a \$5.00 penalty if this rule is disobeyed.
- 3) All freshmen must live in the residence hall.
- 4) The student's roommate is assigned.
- 5) Room changes are permitted only after consulting with the

(Continued on page three)

- America -

Love It or Leave It

by Sometimes John (S.A.B.)
Sitting on Long Porch, John and Terry lethargically enjoyed the humid spring weather. They expressed a genuine relief over the passing winter. Spring was dozing in the grass, playing Dylan with the volume all the way up, drifting with the clouds, and the final round-up of the semester.

The sky was a cloudy, mysterious gray as if it was capable of a sinister purpose. Looking up at the sky, Terry said, "Something's going on, and I don't know what it is." As John looked up, he saw a cardboard-tinted U.F.O. Appearing to be a submarine with a propeller, it seemed to be directly over Elwell. Terry bumped John's elbow, and pointed in the other direction. Into the picture came another flying object — a lead colored zeppelin. John thought that he was watching one of those Jules Verne films.

Suddenly, the submarine shot a hazel ray into the zeppelin; it exploded into bright orange sparks. Terry smiled and said, "Maybe it's the end of the world." John noticed that black dots seemed to be falling from the submarine; they were military people parachuting down to B.S.C.

Meanwhile, a small crowd had gathered along Long Porch. Bob Edwards and the Friendly Gurus, the local evangelists, began to hit their tambourines and shouted, "Hare Krishna! Hare Krishna!" With all religious sincerity, Laura, one of the parachuters, began to speak. Like a wind-up doll, she said, "Christ is the God of this country, and those who think otherwise are Communists!" Bob, who always carried his Colt 45, shot her in the ribs. John and Terry grabbed the gun from Bob's hand and said, "You religious fanatics are all the same. Leave her alone!" Instantly a charcoal truck pulled up and took the three guys for a ride. The black-masked soldiers had put blind-folds on their eyes and stuffed cotton into their ears. They were unknowingly transported to a military complex somewhere in the woods outside of Berwick.

Upon their arrival, they were put into a small jailhouse adjoining the courthouse where they were going to stand trial. Bob was taken first. About an hour later, John and Terry heard some gun shots. Terry and John turned into ice creams of a purple

haze flavor and melted. Bob was killed.

The masked marauders came for Terry next. Of course, since Terry was slightly unwilling to go he kicked, scratched, bit, and punched. However, his judo display proved to no avail, and he was carried to the courthouse.

John waited for an hour thinking about Terry, Socrates, Jesus, and Angela Davis. Suddenly, John's thought process was interrupted as the executors came to take him to the courthouse. John offered no resistance, feeling the situation to be a cat and mouse game.

John walked into the courthouse; it was full of pews and looked like a Victorian church. Passing the last aisle, he joined Terry at the defendants' table. Looking at his honor and the jury, John noticed that they were all the military. His honour was a general, and the jury consisted of both sexes of the Air Force. Terry pointed to the back of the courthouse and there sat Laura.

His honour, looking like an evangelist prune, called John to the stand. Swearing on a transcript of the Chicago 8 trial, John felt uncomfortable. There was no prosecuting lawyer but his pruneship asked the questions.

His Honour: Of what religion are you?

John: I am of that religion which is most individualistic and social at the same time. Love is my religion.

Jury: Heresy! Heresy!
His Honour: Is not your religion that of obligation to this country and Christ?

John: The two do not correlate. Besides, God is one's individual pain.

Terry: (clapping) Right on!
His Honour: Shut-up you there! Do you not believe that man is basically evil, and therefore war is a necessity?

John: No, I believe that man is good and evil. Reason and love are the means by which man can control evil.

Terry: Besides, war is not a part of progress. Peace, freedom, equality, and universal education are our goals.

Jury: Communists! They will destroy our great system.

His Honour: Order in the court! What are you trying to do indoctrinate the youth of this nation?

John: The youth of this nation are already indoctrinated. We

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Male Call

Recently in the Maroon and Gold there appeared an article entitled, "Chick Check" which stated, "at Bloomsburg... the 'frustrating tack' is... finding a chick (period)." It would seem that the author has either had very bad luck, and this is his manner of reciprocation, or that he has very poor eyesight. The women of BSC, however, (yes, Mr. Savka, there are women) do not contend that there aren't any men on campus (there must be something living in North and Elwell Halls), only that they are very difficult to find. Coaxing the men a way from the allures of their dorms is a difficult task, indeed, but necessity is the mother of invention, so the imaginations of the coeds have to work overtime.

1) Getting to Them in Class — Upon seeing one of those chestless creatures with moderately short hair and pants on (although you can never really be certain...) the female of the species attempts to make conversation. After several stillborn attempts, such as, "What's your name?" "What's your major?" or "What are you doing here," the female abandons that method. After all, how much encouragement is there in a mumbled answer and a fearful glance? Later, driven by desperation, the female makes another attempt, this one softened by the gentle reassurance, "But I don't bite."

2) Seeking Them Out in the Union — Since there always seems to be a masculine kind of creature enjoying himself at the pool tables, the female makes a point of trying to be in the area. Blissfully unaware of the approaching female, the person in question continues his game. Upon the actual approach, however, the poor defenseless male has a tendency to blanch, cry out, and run in the opposite direction. This type of reaction tends to discourage the pursuing female.

3) At a Dance — Aha! Finally they come voluntarily! Or so one would be led to believe. Contrary to logic, the males in question show a marked preference for sitting on the sidelines listening

to the music. Driven to madness, the poor female sidles up to an interesting-looking male (when the variety is small, you take the lesser of several evils) and attempts to interest said male in dancing (things must be drastic when the female is forced to make the advances). The male then looks at the female like she's speaking in a foreign language, which leads one to the conclusion that the males of BSC haven't had too much experience in dancing. Watching an attempt verifies it. The abortive sight of a brave BSC male breaking from the bonds of motherhood and betraying that age-old warning of speaking to strangers (and dancing, no less!) would bring Fred Astaire to tears. The majority of the females resign themselves to dancing with their girl friends. Except for slow dances. When a courageous male brings himself to the point where he decides to show his interest by asking a girl to dance, the only question he may ask is who should lead.

4) In the Commons — When a young lady takes a daring measure and (backed up by a few friends) decides to sit at a table occupied by a male or two (yes, guys, girls really do eat) the male has a tendency to cringe visibly, pull his tray as far back as possible, and stare openly. When the girl asks for the salt, the male is rendered totally speechless and is temporarily paralyzed so that the innocent female must get up and walk around in order to retrieve the salt. She sighs and puts up with it, considering it another of the trials and tribulations of gaining a college education. If the poor girl is forced to go to another table because the shaker on hers is empty, the reception she receives is sufficient to leave her ego shredded for weeks. Total silence and a simultaneous in-taking of breaths, highlighted by a look of total fear. It leads one to question what topic they were discussing before her approach.

And so, males of BSC (we know your're out there, you little devils, somebody's using up the toilet tissue in the men's rooms — ask the cleaning ladies) the

women of this fair college will continue to seek you out. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and we shall continue to pursue you no matter how you evade us. Hell hath no fury like the wrath of a woman scorned, and we shall not remain scorned forever! The women of BSC march on in their attempt to prove that the males on campus are not beyond help and can be saved. We'll help you men, just give the girls a little encouragement.. Don't worry, we really don't bite.

s.l.s.

Getting High

Paul Savka

Talk about getting high!
Tuesday nite, January 26th four or five unknown human flies from an off-campus frat: Sigma Omega Beta (S.O.B.) scaled the tower on the roof of Waller Hall and hung a flag with various names and the initials "S.O.B." on it.

A quote from one of the daring frozen brothers who climbed the tower: "It was well worth the climb in the cold, but I want to be around when someone goes to take it down."

"Carry on, brothers, we need to liven things up around here!"

Saving Bombs

"Buy Me One Of Those, Daddy"

by Paul Savka

(1) It cost Julius Ceasar 75 cents to kill an enemy soldier

(2) Napoleon spent \$3000 per enemy killed

(3) The U.S. Civil War cost \$5,000 a man

(4) In World War I the price climbed to \$21,000 per man

(5) World War II reached an all time high with a cost of \$50,000 to kill a single enemy soldier

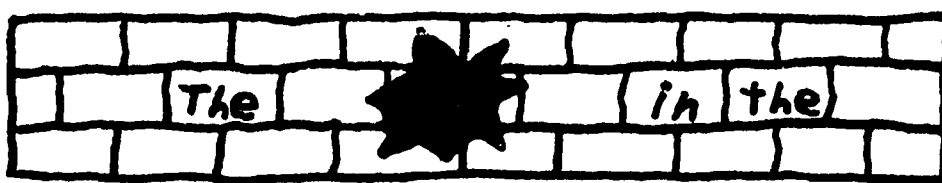
(6) The use of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki reversed the trend down to \$2.75 per person

(7) Right now the U.S. is spending \$25,000 to kill one commie in Vietnam. (here we go again back into a trend of inflation) Why are we wasting all this money when the estimated cost per person for a single 20 megaton H-bomb is only 25 cents a head. (boy, an all time low!) Let's not be stupid?! Drop the bomb?! (Why wait till it goes up to 30 cents)

Figures compiled by a Prof. of another college. P.S. Buy your Bomb Bonds NOW while they're hot!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
25 cents a head (or) 5 for \$1.00
It's never too late to get rich on the war.

spectra '70 were handled quietly and effectively. Those who would lead the community to a future destruction were invited to a room in the basement of Hartline Hall. There, three iron figures stood around a twisted heap of junk; mute testimony to the fact that people working together were, are, and always will be the only force capable of making the world into the beautiful place it was meant to be.



jim sachetti

The force field exploded in a sonic boom of useless energy and the humans returned to college hill; cautiously at first, until they were sure the nightmare was over, and then by the hundreds. People, human beings, the true owners in exile, returning to survey the damage and learn their lesson.

They found the robots, immobile, standing near the burned out shell of Ben Franklin. They had died with their master, but without the lesson he had learned.

The computer was found, reduced to a twisted heap of plastic and metal. Plastic and metal and a bit of electricity; that was all it had ever been. The people found a few charred computer print-outs, covered with an unintelligible gibberish of letters and numbers, lying near the heap. They studied them for hours and could make no sense out of the computer's last 'thought'.

The people searched and looked and surveyed the damage. They found the bodies of the students and cried until the whole world knew of their sorrow. They examined everything that had

taken place at Bloomsburg State University, and decided.

The students who had escaped the computer returned and took possession of the land and useable buildings. They invited people, people willing to work with each other, people who would come to Bloomsburg and build a University where everyone could truly learn. They invited all those who wanted to grow into a community of learners, free of red tape, free of bureaucratic pressure, free of all those things that had ruined BSU, people willing to experience a new kind of education.

And the people came, lived, worked, loved, played, experienced, grew, and learned how to be free. They awarded no degrees, gave no tests, passed out no grades. Instead, they learned how to live in a world that desperately needed people who could show it how to escape from what it had become.

They had their troubles of course; people grew dissatisfied and quit, others tried to make the school into what it had been, one even suggested getting a computer. But all attempts to take Bloomsburg back to the days of

REALITY CONT.

(Continued from page two)

Resident Advisor and the Dean of Men and then only under extenuating circumstances.

6) Resident Advisors are interviewed, selected, and trained by the Dean of Men's staff.

7) Notices posted on a bulletin board should be cleared through a member of the Dean of Men's staff.

8) Female visitors are permitted only in the main lobby-lounge and in the basement recreation room (use back entrance) except during scheduled visitation of Open House hours. (Students are requested to check their student handbooks for visitation and Open House Policy. No such policy is to be found.) Rules governing female residence halls are similar except for the various restrictions added to control the actual comings and goings of the women students.

These regulations must seem strange and almost unbelievable to the students of a democratic

and student-oriented college like BSC, so it is recommended that you read through them once again and consider their implications. The administration decides the following things for the student:

1. Where he will live.
2. With whom he will live.
3. Who will visit him.
4. When he may move to a different room.

5) Who will protect him by controlling behavior in each wing.

6. When he may have female companionship and for how long.

Can you imagine anyone entering your home in the absence of your persence or without your permission? At some colleges this is an everyday type of thing. Why don't the students get together and take some meaningful action? Nobody seems to know. Maybe they've never really thought about it. Think about it.

A. Reknih

M & G Development Issue

Upper Campus Construction Underway

New Gym First On New Campus

The new gymnasium, located on the Upper Campus, has been under construction since last summer.

Within the new gymnasium is a basketball court surrounded by a composition floor permitting the area to be used for indoor track, tennis, volleyball, shuffleboard, and indoor baseball practice.

The bleachers, which retract against the wall providing more floor space when needed, hold a capacity of 2600. There is also enough space at each end of the basketball court to seat an additional 1500 to 3000 in all. With supplemental chairs on the floor, the gym can seat over 6000 for events such as wrestling tournaments, cultural events, and commencement exercises.

The new regulation size pool is slightly larger than the pool in Centennial Gym. The bleachers, there, will seat 500 people.

Among the other facilities included are four air-conditioned classrooms, twelve faculty offices, locker rooms for home and away teams, shower rooms,



Construction continues on the new gymnasium. The estimated cost is \$2,435,000.

equipment rooms, two handball courts, a weight room, a physical therapy room, an examination room, a storage area, and a large

lobby with display cases and a concession area.

The cost of the new gymnasium is estimated at \$2,435,000.

Appreciation is extended to Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, Director of Development, who provided material for these pages. Staff members of the Maroon and Gold who compiled the text and assembled the pictures, drawings and other material were Karen Keinard and Lora Duckworth.

Class Building Planned

A classroom building will be constructed east of Andruss Library at a cost of \$2,100,000.

This building will include regular classrooms, offices for 80 faculty members, a radio-TV communications center and

laboratories for teaching and experimental activities in the field of psychology.

A special feature will be a planetarium that can double as a classroom. Plans for the design of the building are expected to begin shortly.

Dillon Demolished For Offices

Dillon House, formerly located in the Northeast corner of the lower BSC campus, was demolished to make room for the construction of an administration building. The building, pictured above, will cost approximately \$1,350,000 and is expected to be completed by April 1972.

Already under construction,

the air conditioned building will house the offices of many administrators who are now located in Waller and Carver Halls. It

will include a postal sub-station, a storage room for college supplies, and conference rooms.

The first floor will hold the business offices while the second

floor will contain offices for members of the academic and student personnel.

Dillon House, before its demolition, was the site of the Maroon and Gold offices from 1967 to 1968 and faculty offices from 1968 to the time of demolition.



The administration building shown in the above artist's conception is under construction in the eastern end of the lower campus

and expected to be completed by April, 1972. The estimated cost of the building is \$1,350,000.

Walkway Will Connect Upper & Lower Campuses

The Upper Campus will be, as the lower campus, is divided into three main areas. These consist of living, learning, and recreational areas.

There are plans for a new varsity athletic stadium, gymnasium, two men's dormitories, two women's dormitories, a maintenance building garage, a dining hall, and, of course, classroom buildings. Included will be grass practice fields which will double as parking space to accommodate cars for football games, wrestling, and other sport and cultural events. Arbutus Park Road is easily accessible to the Upper Campus so that traffic congestion during games will be at a minimum. Wooded areas will be retained in their natural state as much as possible to add to the natural beauty of the campus.

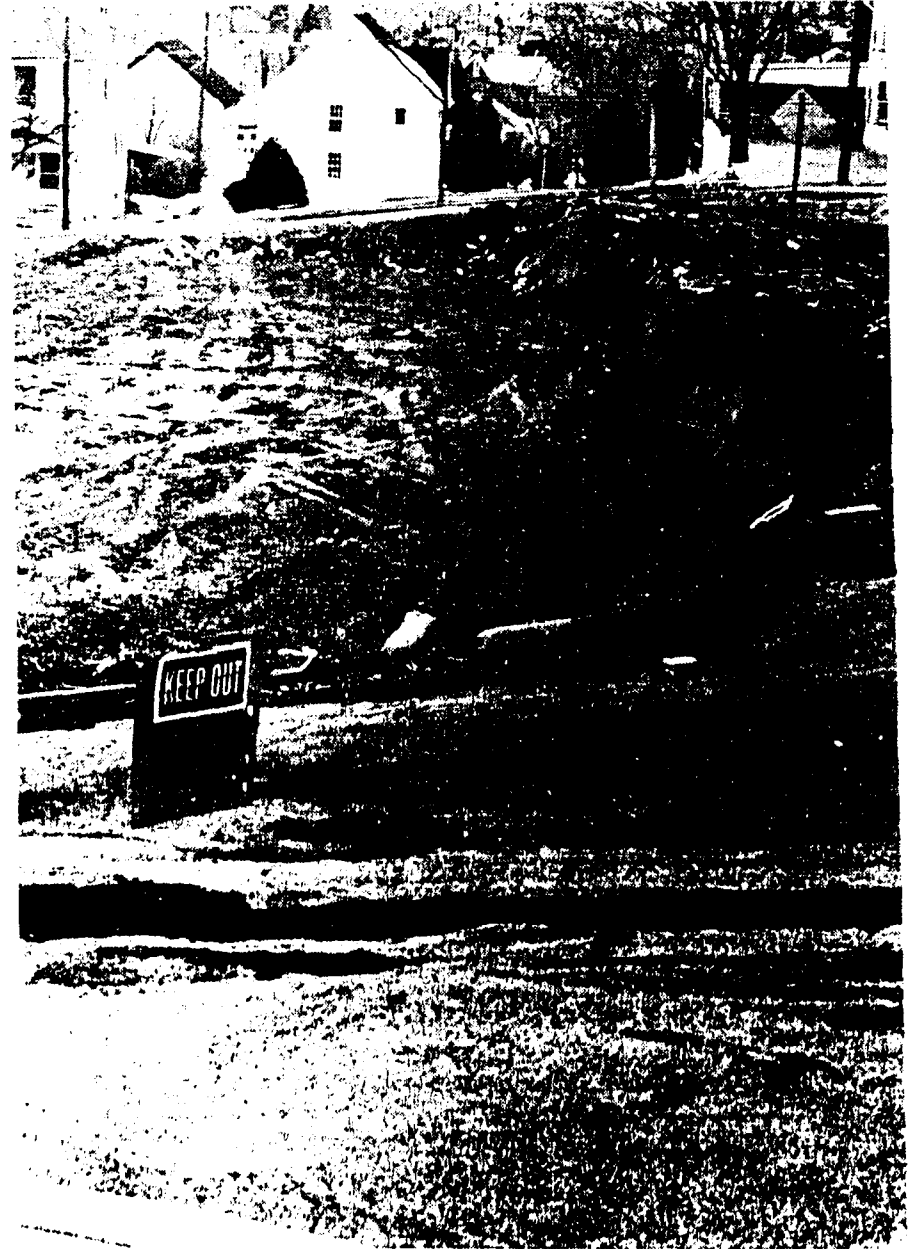
The Upper Campus was originally 68 acres in area, and was purchased by the Commonwealth of Penna. Recently, 33 additional acres were bought so that Arbutus Park Road could

be connected to the Upper Campus.

A pedestrian walkway is included in the plans to connect the two campus areas. The walkway will run from the vicinity of Haas Center for the Arts to the Upper Campus. The walk will take about five or ten minutes.

The facilities for the Upper Campus have been carefully planned. Two power supplies from the east and one from the west will be available. All buildings will be heated or air conditioned with electricity instead of a heating plant, as is the L.C. which would be more expensive. A 350 thousand gallon reservoir will also be built on the Upper Campus.

Separate conduits for the removal of storm water and sewerage will also be installed. A new road will be built from Country Club Road to the Upper Campus and will be extended to intersect with Arbutus Park Road. The cost of utilities is estimated at \$1,200,000.



A tri-level parking lot capable of holding 65-70 cars on each level is under construction at the corner of Second and Penn streets. On the site, four off-campus houses formerly stood — Pine, Hassert, Penn, Thorton.

Upper Campus Fields Planned

The new athletic fields were originally to be located near Centennial Gymnasium, but due to revision of campus plans they will be located on the Upper Campus. Here there is more room for possible expansion and parking areas.

The athletic fields include several grass practice fields which can double as parking spaces, a baseball diamond, and a new football stadium which will be located north of the new gym.

On one side of the football stadium there will be built permanent concrete bleachers with the capacity to hold 3700 to 3900

spectators. Offices, lavatories, concession stands, storage rooms, dressing and shower rooms, and a physical therapy room are located under these bleachers. It is hoped that temporary bleachers will be constructed on the other side for 1000 to 1500 more athletic fans until additional permanent bleachers are built.

Besides football, the stadium will accommodate outdoor track, taking into account the field events using the discus and shot put.

The construction cost of the athletic fields is estimated to exceed \$600,000.

Lower Campus Fills Up.....

Carver To Be Preserved, High Rise Planned

The Lower Campus now consists of 70 acres which extends from Carver Hall to the Maintenance Building which is on the former Heiss property facing Light Street Road.

The present construction on the Lower Campus is the three level parking building which is on the site where Pine, Thorton, Penn, and Hassert Houses formerly stood. The parking building will hold 65-70 cars per level. East Second Street and Penn Street will be widened and the corners at the intersection of these two roads will be rounded. Also under construction now is the Administration Building where Dillon House was formerly located.

Carver Hall will be preserved as long as possible as a historic

landmark for the college. At the East end of the campus 18 tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a football and soccer field will be installed for Physical Education and Health classes and recreational uses.

In place of Waller Hall a high rise dormitory will be built, estimated as 6 or 7 stories and accommodating 300 women.

Science Hall will be demolished and in its place a recreation field will be built. The new Student Union will be built upon a site, part of which is presently occupied by old Husky Lounge. Behind Andruss Library a new classroom building is to be constructed.

The new additions to the lower campus will hopefully accommodate the ever increasing number of students at B.S.C.



New Union To Have Everything...

The new Student Union will be built upon a site, which presently includes part of the old Husky Lounge. Besides having a snack

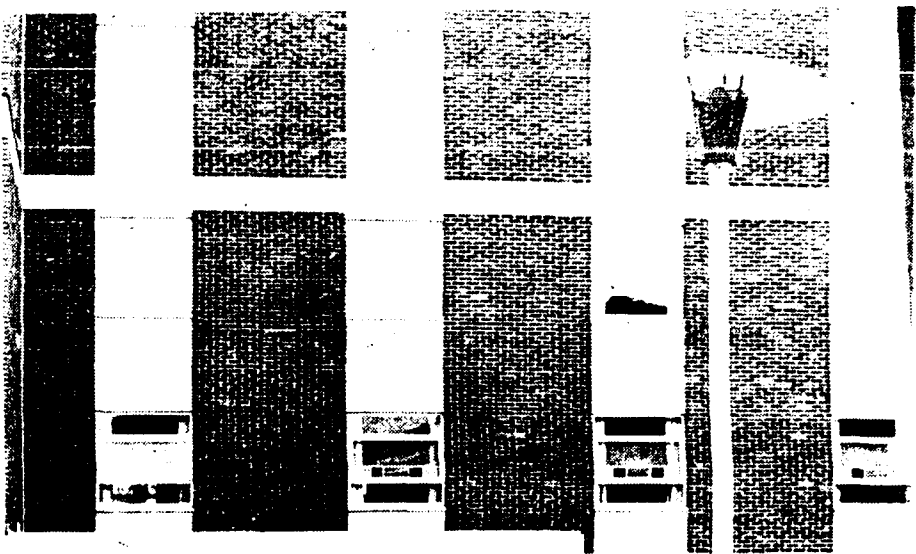
bar, dining area, formal lounge, game room, and TV room, the building will also house a new college book store, a first aid station, a multi-purpose room

and a special room where students can listen to hi-fi and stereo records. The building will also provide lockers and mail boxes for commuters, a student bank, offices for the Director of the Student Union, offices and workrooms for all student publications, the College Council, sororities, fraternities, WRA and

MRA.

The construction, costing approximately \$1,260,000 will begin this summer with the completion date set hopefully for September of 1972.

The present Student Union will revert to its original use as a dining room upon completion of the new Student Union.



Columbia Completed, Now In Use

Columbia Hall was completed and ready for occupancy last December. The original completion date had been set for August 1, 1970, but due to a strike and other problems it was not finished on schedule. The cost of construction amounted to \$1,747,000. Nine story Columbia houses 400 women students, 50 to a floor and has many new innovations.

On the first floor there is a mail room and office, and a system of multi-purpose rooms, a project room, a television room, and a split level social lounge. The rooms can be separated by sliding partitions or be converted to a suite of adjoining rooms for a social affair.

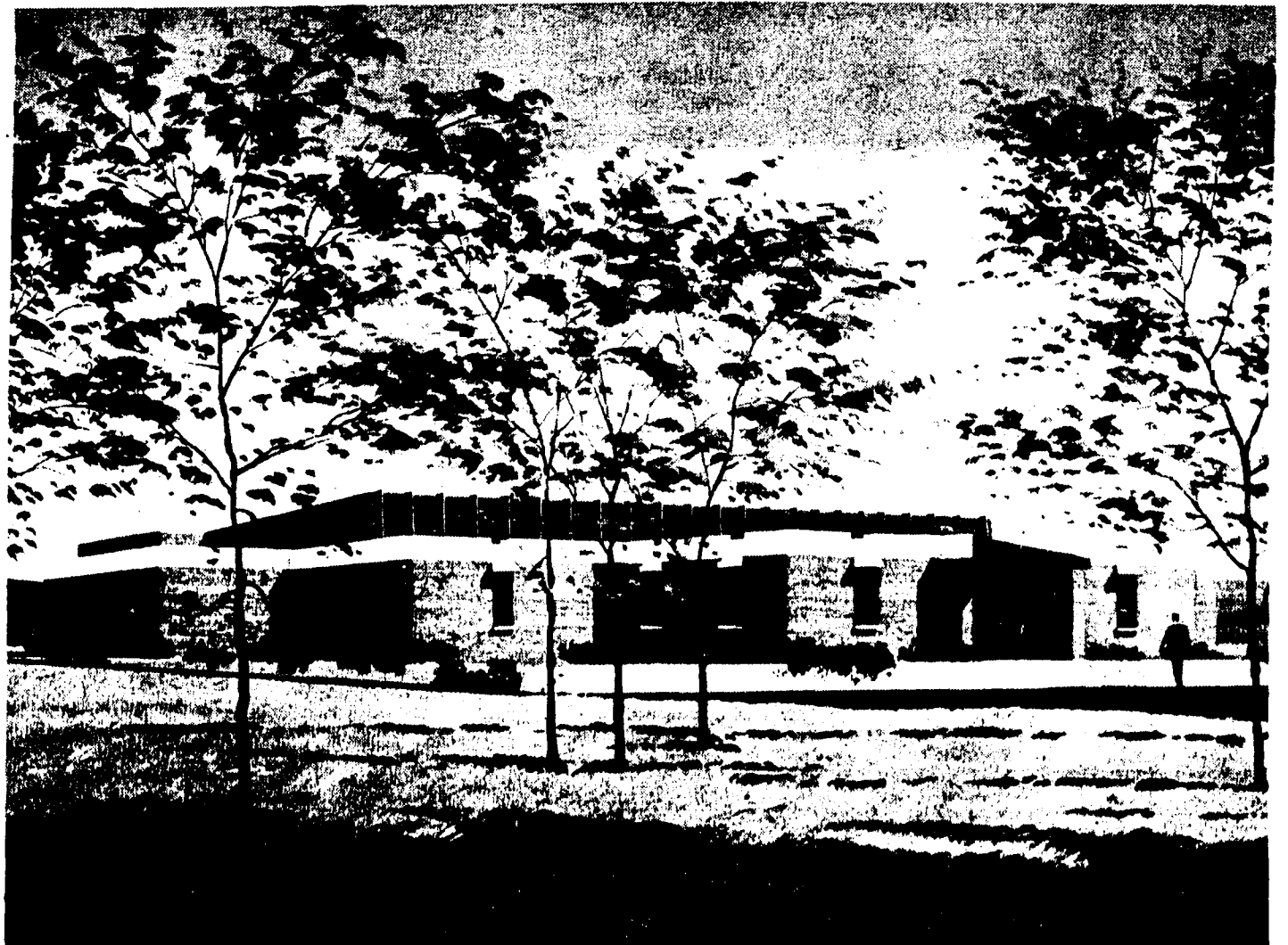
The residence area starts on the second floor and is quite different from that in other buildings since the elevators stop on odd numbered floors only due to the location of the lounges. There are study rooms on the even floors and television-social lounges on the odd floors. Recently the basement had been added to the list of elevator stops.

The rooms themselves have bed, study desk, closet and night table for each girl and a full length mirror on the door. There is no overhead lighting, but

ample outlets in each room provide power if more light is desired. Also in each room is an intercom system to call the occupant in the room. The girl who is paged can answer by pushing a button near the speaker and talking into it. In case windows are left open in the rain or snow, they open outward so that property will not be damaged.

The lavatory facilities remain at a ratio of one to each seven residents. There are showers and tubs and heat lamps in the shower room to relieve after-shower chills. Also in the bathroom there are ironing boards that close up into wooden cabinets. Besides the regular sinks there are large stainless steel tubs with spraying hoses at each.

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Artist's conception of the maintenance garage Building was completed in April, 1970 at the cost of \$275,000.

Other features included are a mail chute with a depositing slot on each floor and student closets where residents keep cleaning items for their own use.

In the basement, there is a laundry room with more ironing boards, a TV listening room and storage rooms for luggage and other large items.

Since Columbia has been occupied, there have been a few problems concerning mice, heat, faulty elevators, doors not locking, and no clothes dryers or TV sets, but now that most of these things have been taken care of, the residents seem fairly settled and content.

Built For \$275,000

A maintenance building-garage, completed last April, is located on the site of the former Heiss property facing Light Street Road. It serves as the campus maintenance service center.

This building houses special shops for carpentry, plumbing, painting, auto repair, and electrical work and a storage area containing supplies for each shop. There is also an area inside the building for the loading and unloading of trucks, a car wash,

and a place for storing cars at night.

There are four offices in the building for the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, his assistant, the secretary, and the Foreman of the Custodial Force.

The men who work there every day have their own lockers, in which to keep their working clothes. The building also has a shower room and a cafeteria for the convenience of the employees who work there. The cost of construction was \$275,000.

Tankmen Sink Glassboro 79-33

Coach McLaughlin's tankmen netted their fifth victory of the season Friday with a score of 79-33 over Glassboro State, N.J. in our waters.

The Husky swimmers now carry a 5-3 record after a previous loss to East Stroudsburg. They captured eight first placements plus the freestyle and

medley relays and six second showings and seven thirds.

When the team of Bob Herb, Doug Yocum and Dave Gibas and Kochler had won the 400 yard medley relay, Dave Kelter

grabbed the prize in the 1000 style freestyle with a 13:05.4 time. Jon Stoner followed with a first in the 200 freestyle and after Vanderhoff of Glassboro won the 50 yard go, Lee Barthold took first in the 200 individual medley.

Steve Coleman racked up 136.70 points for the best show in diving for the Huskies and freshman Jim Slamon took the butterfly event with a fine 2:41.3 finish.

GSC took the 100 freestyle. Then Bob Jones with a 2:31.5 for the backstroke, Jack Feyer in the 400 yard freestyle and freshman Dennis Scholl in the breaststroke all placed in a trio of firsts.

Glassboro's Busfield took the one-meter optional diving competition but Husky divers Coleman and Myers followed in

his wake with second and third. Next, Herb, Yocum, Gibas and Ken Narseweicz put the icing on the cake of victory with an outstanding 3:29.2 clocking the 400 freestyle relay.

The Huskies host Lock Haven tomorrow at 4:00 in the afternoon and then are off for the foreign waters of California State and Slippery Rock later in the month.

Howley Wins Charger

Linebacker Chuck Howley of the Dallas Cowboys has been named winner of the "Sport Magazine Superbowl" award as the outstanding player in the

Baltimore Colt's 16-13 decision over the Cowboys in the pro football championship game at Miami last Sunday. The award, a

1971 Dodge Charger, will be presented at a luncheon in Howley's honor at Mamma Leone's Restaurant in New York.

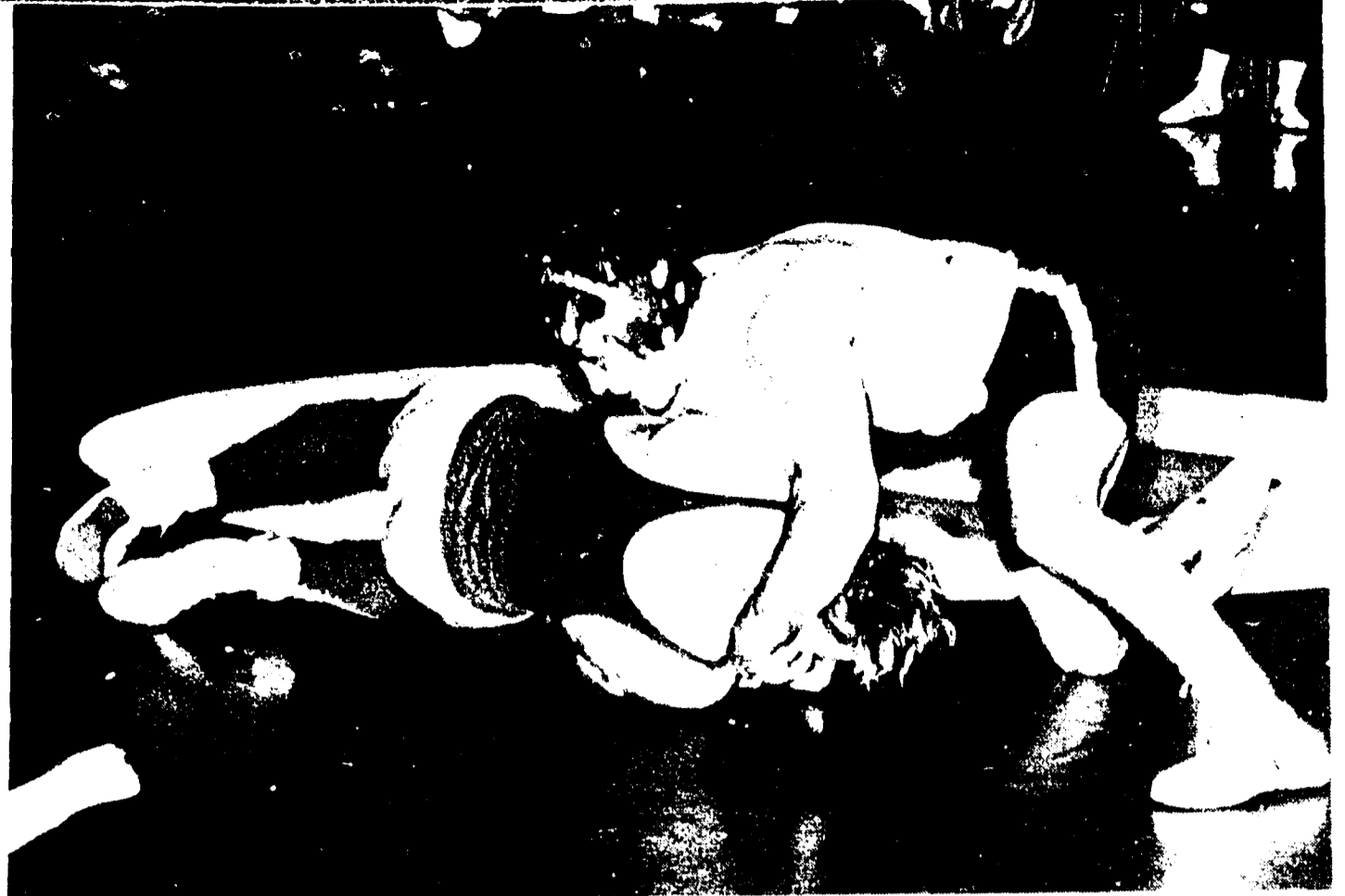
It marked the first time Sport has made its Most Valuable Player award to a player on a losing team. Howley made two interceptions, jarred loose a fumble by Colt quarterback

Johnny Unitas early in the game and in the opinion of the Sport editors, was the man who through his overall play did the most for his team.

Sport magazine's pro football award, established in 1958-59, two years prior to the formation of the American Football League, had been given to the outstanding

player in the National Football League's championship game between Eastern and Western Division titlists prior to the ad-

vent of the Super Bowl as the climax of the pro football season in 1966-67. It is the companion award to the Sport magazine



Shorty Hitchcock pins 13th victim of his bombastic 1971 season. Hitchcock has a total of 15 victories as opposed to 1 defeat.

Grapplers Rack Up Ninth Victory Against MSC

by The Duke
BSC wrestling club, coached by Russ Houk, racked up its ninth victory of the season against seven losses, defeating Millersville State on Wednesday night, 32-6 on the Husky mats.

Mike Shull, an 118 pound senior from Newport, gave the locals a five point lead with a first period fall over Bill Weigel in two minutes. The win was Shull's sixth pin and his eleventh overall victory.

Millersville's Dan Venn won a hard fought 6-2 decision over BSC's Larry Reynold's at 126 pounds, but sophomore Ernie Yates of Bloomsburg made up the three lost points with his first victory of the season, beating Vance Miller 6-4 in the 134 bout.

At 142 pounds, Randy Watts defeated Millersville's Dave Davis, 9-2, and the latter was once a teammate of Watt's while attending Stevens Trade School. Jerry Swope, former Shamokin High School Coach, thought Watts' victory to be an upset.

At 150, BSC senior Wayne Smythe battled Chuck Brewer throughout the entire match

before pinning Brewer in the final period. Bob Dibble, another Husky frosh, lost a close 4-2 battle to John Kuntz of Millersville but Coach Houk seemed particularly pleased at Dibble's showing.

Doug Grady gave the Huskies a 19-6 lead with a 5-1 decision over Dave Martin at 167. In one of the best matches of the evening Ron Sheehan won a close 3-2 decision over Mike Panarella at 177. After each had scored on takedowns, Panarella was warned and late in the third period Referee John Soles awarded Sheehan a point which proved to be the deciding margin.

Shorty Hitchcock racked up his fifteenth victory of the season against one loss by posting his thirteenth fall, showing Howard Horner the lights in 3:05 at 190. At heavyweight Bob "Tiny" Hummel won his first victory in four bouts this season with a fall over Dave McCracken in 6:59. McCracken lost only one match coming into the meet.

The Huskies' next meet is against Lock Haven next Friday night at the gym.

B-Ball Intramurals

Men's Intramural Basketball Program by Carmen Ciullo

According to Mr. Jerry Medlock, head of the intramural program at BSC and his two assistants, Low Loquasto and Don Becker, there are twenty-eight teams entered in this year's basketball program. The teams are divided into seven leagues with four teams in each league. The teams were placed in respective leagues by the draw method. The first round of the round robin schedule is enclosed in this article. There will be two rounds played with a championship tournament among the league champions.

The schedule is as follows:

1 vs 3 A	Mon. 8	9:45
2 vs 4 A		10:30
1 vs 3 B	Tues. 9	7:00
2 vs 4 B		7:45
1 vs 3 C		8:30
2 vs 4 C		9:15
1 vs 3 D		10:00
2 vs 4 D		10:45
1 vs 3 E	Wed. 10	7:00
2 vs 4 E		7:45
1 vs 3 F		8:30
2 vs 4 F		9:15
1 vs 3 G		10:00
2 vs 4 G		10:45
1 vs 2 A	Mon. 15	9:45
3 vs 4 A		10:30
1 vs 2 B	Tues. 16	8:00
1 vs 4 B		8:45
1 vs 2 C		9:30
3 vs 4 C		10:15
1 vs 2 D	Thurs. 18	9:00
3 vs 4 D		9:45
1 vs 2 E	Mon. 22	10:00
3 vs 4 E		10:45
1 vs 2 F	Tues. 23	10:00
3 vs 4 F		10:45
1 vs 2 G	Wed. 24	10:00
3 vs 4 G		10:45

World Series award, instituted in 1955 and presented annually to the outstanding player in the World Series, and to the Sport

magazine NBA playoff award, instituted last season and presented to the most valuable player in the pro basketball championship series.

Previous winners have been Johnny Unitas, Baltimore; Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia; Paul Hornung, Green Bay, Ray Nitscheke, Green Bay; Larry

Morris, Chicago; Gary Collins, Cleveland; Jim Taylor, Green Bay; Bart Starr, Green Bay; Joe Namath, New York Jets; and Len Dawson, Kansas City.

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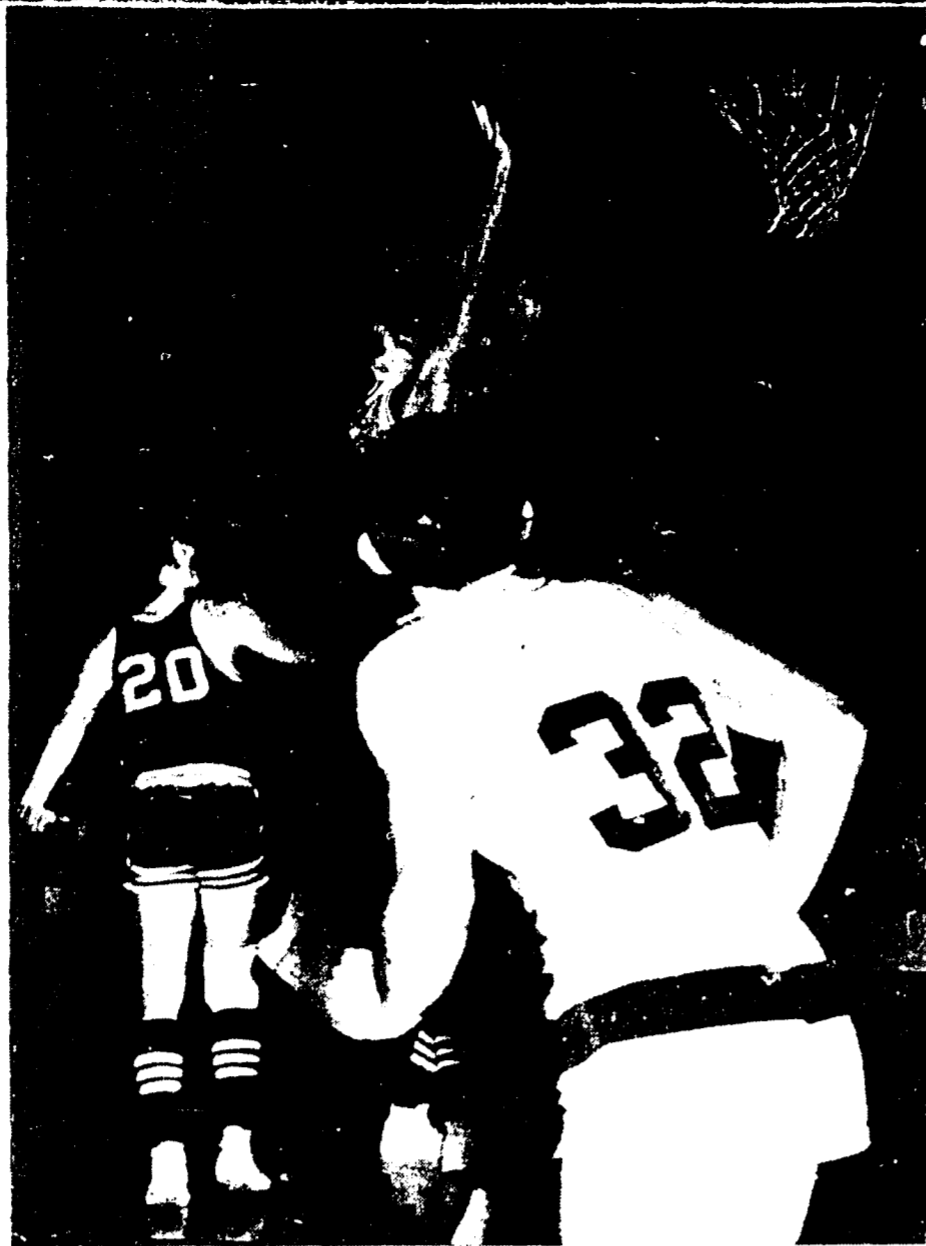
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Tournament Reaches Halfway

by Jim Chapman

The Men's BSC Intramural tournament has reached the halfway mark and the department of intramurals directed by Mr. Medlock has released the following statistics. COD and the Zetes are tied for the total point lead with SIO and North Hall rounding out the top four positions.

Team name	1	2	3	4	5	6
COD						
Zetes	100	25	70	155	50	400
SIO	60	100	30	60	150	400
North Hall	155	25	10	80	110	380
Chargers	150	25	10	140	50	375
Lambda Chi	80	25	10	120	110	345
Stud's	65	25	10	180	50	330
Al's	190	25	0	70	25	310
America	130	25	35	0	110	300
Sigma Pi	55	85	25	50	50	265
Bandit's Six	70	60	10	70	50	260
Seventh Floor	85	25	10	80	50	240
Coal Crackers	80	25	10	70	25	235
Digits	55	25	10	70	50	210
Second Edition	80	25	25	50	25	205
APO	55	50	10	60	25	200
Phi Sigma Epsilon	55	25	10	70	25	185
Clubhouse	75	25	15	70	0	185
	70	25	45	0	25	170



Jim Platukis scores high in Wednesday's game against West Chester. The high scorer's easy lay up shot is being executed while Dennis Mummy (32) looks on.

Baggers	60	25	10	50	170
DOC	70	0	0	60	25
SOB	65	25	10	50	0
Pandora	50	0	0	60	25
The Who	50	25	0	50	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	0	0	60	25
Rare Earth	0	0	0	60	25

The headings for the columns are: 1) Soccer, 2) Archery, 3) Cross Country, 4) Volleyball, 5) Wrestling, 6) Total points.
Mr. Medlock reminds all those

interested in playing for the ping pong tournament must return their application before Feb. 9. The basketball program is in full swing; this year's competition will be based on a round robin program. Following the completion of basketball free throw shooting and water polo will provide the competition for the teams. The coordinators of the intramural program are extremely pleased at the amount of participation and enthusiasm this far exhibited in the program and remind anyone that its not too late to sign up a team for the spring season.

Love It or Leave It

(Continued from page three)

are trying to un-indoctrinate them.

The jury found Terry and John guilty of conspiracy. They were each given one year probation. If they hadn't of saved Laura, they would have sat in jail.

Terry and John were again blindfolded and left off at the intersection in downtown Bloomsburg. Walking up to Waller Hall, they met these two guys on the streets. One had curly brown hair, blue eyes, and played the harmonica. The other had brown wavy hair, granny glasses, a beard, and played rhythm guitar over there in England.

John asked them, "What exactly do you do?" They told him that they were free-lance artists. Terry told them what had happened, and asked the advice of the artists. They winked and

said, "Reach your potential, and the social changes will come." Suddenly, the two artists put on a pair of wings and flew away.

Terry and John agreed with what the two men on the street had to say; they decided to carry on the fight. Indeed, the epics of the cold war.

They finally got to Waller, and looking up into the sky, John and Terry saw a red-white- and blue military factory flying through the clouds. Everybody in the factory was cheering and throwing millions of leaflets out of the windows. John read a leaflet; it said, "America, Love it, or Leave it!" Terry looked at John and said, "That is what the British told the colonists in America."

Finale: The moral of this story, the moral of this song, is that one should beware of flying objects.

LETTERS

(Continued from page two)

of you guys will understand us chicks better and take a look in the mirror at yourselves.

Hilda & Pearl

exit light fixtures, etc. This does not include materials removed from the library, college laboratories, periodicals, permanent fixtures, etc.

To the editor:

In the past several months many items, paid for by student funds and purchased for the convenience of Bloomsburg State College students, have disappeared from campus. This serious threat to the entertainment, pleasures, and comfort of our college community can no longer go unnoticed.

During the period between Thanksgiving and the Christmas Recess, equipment and furniture valued at several thousands of dollars, the main part of which was purchased by student funds, was missing from the campus. These items included personal possessions, television sets, tables, chairs, portraits, clocks,

The student who appreciates the benefits of and enjoys the right of the above mentioned items is denied a privilege of utilizing materials purchased by student funds, simply because some unethical person has complete disregard for the personal rights of others.

This practice can't and will continue to get worse. If you will assist your college to aid in apprehending these culprits please notify the Student Personnel Department immediately. We will assure you the guilty person will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. We need the help of the student body and hope you will cooperate to rid your campus of the cancer of thievery. D. Hunsinger

Finnegan Fellowship Contest Opened For 12th Year

The 1971 competition of the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation opened on New Year's Day and will close on Monday, March 1, 1971. Winners in this twelfth annual competition, open to all Pennsylvania college students interested in government or political careers, will receive paid summer internships in governmental or political offices.

Two principal awards will be made. The first award, the annual James A. Finnegan Award, includes six weeks internship to be served during the months of June through September in a suitable governmental or

political office at a weekly stipend of \$125.00. The second award, the David L. Lawrence Award, consists of a similar six-week internship with a stipend of \$110.00.

Honorable mention awards will be made in the form of aid in obtaining six-week internships at standard trainee compensation rates, plus cash prizes of \$50.00.

The judges for the competition will be appointed by the Director of the Foundation. The Board of Judges will evaluate all applications and essays submitted in connection with the competition, make all necessary investigations regarding the applicants and determine the Award winners on the basis of academic background, constructive participation in extra-

curricular activities, and demonstrated aptitude for a career in government or politics. The decision of the judges will be final.

All entries must be on application forms provided by the Foundation and completed and returned by March 1, 1971. Information is required regarding

grades and extra-curricular activities, reference letters must be furnished, and two essays must be submitted. Requests for applications should be sent to the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 314, Harrisburg, Penna., 17108.

The awards will be made on or about March 26, 1971. All contestants will be notified.

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Rules Presented For Model Assembly

Last week, an article appeared in the Maroon and Gold regarding the model United Nations sponsored by the Political Science Department. The rules for the model General Assembly are:

Agenda

The agenda of the General Assembly shall be drawn up by the Steering Committee and shall be adopted at the beginning of the session. No additions to this agenda will be accepted.

The Steering Committee shall allocate agenda items to the main committees of the General Assembly.

Delegations

The credentials of all members of delegations, having been submitted to the Secretary-General and Steering Committee in advance of the session of the model General Assembly, shall be considered to have been approved.

The President

The president of the Session shall be chosen in advance of the session by the Steering Committee.

The President shall: declare the opening and closing of each plenary meeting, direct the discussion in the plenary meeting, ensure the observation of these rules, accord the right to speak, put questions to a vote and announce decisions, rule on points of order, limit the time to be allowed to speakers, close the list of speakers and close or adjourn debate. The President may not vote.

The Secretariat

The Secretary-General shall act in the capacity of Secretariat for all meetings of the General Assembly, and shall be responsible for advance notice of sessions, reports of committees and all documentation.

Languages

The language to be used at all meetings will be English.

Quorum

A majority of the Members of the General Assembly shall constitute a quorum in both Plenary meetings and Committee meetings.

Speakers

No representative may address the Plenary session or the committee meetings without having first obtained the permission of the President or the committee chairman. Speakers are called upon in order in which they signify their desire to speak. Speakers signify their desire to speak by placing their names on the speaker's list or in general debate by raising their hand. A speaker may not speak if his remarks are not pertinent to the subject under discussion.

The President in the Plenary session and the committee chairman in the committee meeting may limit the time to be allowed to speakers. Speakers must limit their remarks to the time allowed and will be called out of order if they speak beyond the time allotted.

Time limit on Speeches

The president or the Com-

mittee Chairman will announce the opening of the list of speakers. They may also, with the consent of the General Assembly, declare the list closed. They may, however, re-open the list if time permits.

Proposals and Amendments
Proposals, resolutions and amendments may be introduced, and a written copy must be given to the Secretary-General who shall circulate copies to the delegations. The President and Committee Chairman will set deadlines for the submission of resolutions or amendments on any items.

Withdrawal of motions

A motion may be withdrawn by its proposer at any time before voting on it has commenced. A motion which has been withdrawn may be reintroduced by any member.

Reconsideration of proposals

When a proposal has been adopted or rejected, it may not be reconsidered unless the General Assembly by a two-thirds majority of members present and voting so decides. Permission to speak on a motion to reconsider shall be accorded only to two members opposing the motion, after which it shall be put to a vote.

Adjournment and closure of debate

During the discussion of any matter, a representative may move the adjournment or closure of debate. Two representatives may speak in favor of, two against, the motion for closure or adjournment of debate, after which the motion shall be put to a vote.

Suspension or adjournment of the meeting

At any time, a representative may move the suspension or adjournment of the meeting. Such a motion shall not be debated but shall immediately be put to a vote. The President or committee chairman may refuse to entertain such a motion if he feels it will prevent the meeting from completing its work.

Order of Procedural Motions

The following motions shall have precedence over all other proposals in the following order:

To suspend the meeting

To adjourn the meeting

To adjourn the debate

To close the debate

Reports of Committees

Discussion of the reports of the main committees of the General Assembly shall take place in the Plenary session if the committee submitting the report shall so request.

Voting

Each member of the General Assembly shall have one vote.

In the plenary session decisions on substantive questions and amendments shall be made by a majority of two-thirds of the members present and voting. Abstentions are not counted as a vote. In the committee meetings decisions are made by a simple majority of those present and voting.

Representatives shall normally vote by show of hands or by

standing. Any representative may call for a roll call vote but no roll call votes will be taken on the following:

Procedural questions, in the plenary or on resolutions already voted on in the main committees.

Voting on a Resolution in Parts
Any representative may request that parts of a proposal or of an amendment shall be voted separately. Those parts which are approved shall then be put to the vote as a whole. If all operative parts of the proposal or of the amendment have been rejected, the proposal or the amendment shall be considered to have been rejected as a whole.

Conduct of voting

After the President or committee chairman has announced the beginning of voting, no representative shall interrupt the voting. Members may be permitted to explain their votes after the voting; the President or committee chairman may limit the time to be allowed for such explanations.

When an amendment is moved to a proposal, the amendment shall be voted on first. When two or more amendments are moved to a proposal, the General Assembly shall vote first on the amendment furthest in substance removed from the original proposal, then on the amendment next furthest removed there from and so on. Where, however, the adoption of one amendment necessarily implies the rejection of another amendment, the latter amendment shall not be put to a vote. A motion is considered an amendment to a proposal if it merely adds to, deletes from, or revises part of that proposal.

BNE Presents
James Gang
Big City Music Band
in concert
Thursday Feb. 11
8:30 P.M. Haas
tickets \$1.75 in bookstore

Briefs

A tiny insect with a lion-sized appetite called the aphid lion is now dining on pests that cause millions of dollars of damage each year to cotton and tobacco in the U.S., reports the February SCIENCE DIGEST. The development of an artificial insect egg to feed the larvae enabled scientists to raise enough of the aphid lions to challenge cotton and tobacco pests. Object: biological substitutes for the chemical pesticides that have created environmental hazards.

Neanderthal man may have looked like an ape not because he was more closely related to our simian ancestors but because he had rickets, says the February SCIENCE DIGEST. The teeth and bones of Neanderthal specimens show definite evidence of rickets. Apparently, Neanderthal man ate little food containing Vitamin D, which prevents rickets, and had little access to sunlight, another prime source of Vitamin D.

A skyful of SSTs spreading vapor and particulate matter across the edge of space might create the same sort of weather horror brought on by a blanket of volcanic dust back in 1816. That summer, according to the February issue of SCIENCE DIGEST, New England suffered its worst weather ever recorded. A six-inch blanket of snow covered the entire Northeast in early June, followed by more snowstorms in July and August when temperatures averaged 40 degrees F. There were no crops, at all that year.

ARB Dismissals

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the procedures followed in reaching decisions affecting the academic concerns of 169 students and the functioning of the appeals system.

The student committee members were Tom Brennan, Steve Hartman, Tim Hartman, Beverly Jungmann, Frank Pizzoli, and Michael Pilligalli.

Members of the Academic Review Board who attended the meeting were: Dr. Edson Drake, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Dean of the School of Professional Studies; Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Mr. Elton Hunsinger; Dean of Students, Mr. Robert Norton; Mr. Thomas Cooper, Director of Admissions; Mr. Charles Thomas, Director of Counseling,

and Mr. James Creasy, Director of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. Mr. Robert Quatroche, Assistant to the President, represented the office of the President, and Mr. Ben Alter attended the session as an unofficial representative of the A.A.U.P.

Dean Hoch, who presided over the meeting, announced that certain changes would be made in the structure of the Academic Review Board in the near future. A final Executive Appeals Board, consisting of the four Vice Presidents of the College, is also being considered. A student suggestion that the administration consider the addition of several students to the Academic Review Board will be taken under advisement.

Spring Arts Fest

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During the past ten years, Mr. Bassals has distinguished himself with a versatile range of works in metals such as welded iron, steel, cast bronze, and corten steel. Bassals' demonstrations will be at 2:00 p.m. Thursday and 10:00 a.m. on Friday, February 19. These will be open to the public without charge.

The Artists and Lecture Series is sponsored by the Community Government Association of BSC.

Student support of the program is one of the more remarkable and little known features of the CGA which represents the 4200 students and faculty of the college.

Further note should be made of the cooperation of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts in providing part of the funds needed for the appearance of Mr. Hawkins and Company.

Tickets For Chicago

The Chicago Concert on February 19 in Davis Gym at Bucknell brought such a demand for tickets that a second show had been added at 10:00 p.m. for which all seats are \$5.50.

Season tickets that were sold, and all \$5.50 tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show must be used for the 7:30 p.m. performance that evening. Tickets for the second show go on sale tomorrow at the Bucknell bookstore.

The \$3.95 season ticket may be

exchanged for a ticket to the later show only if a refund is received for the season ticket and then a \$5.50 ticket for the second show is purchased in its place. Season tickets will not be good for the late show.

A few tickets are available at the door for the early show. Andrew Meyer, Bucknell Concert Committee member, hopes this arrangement will enable those who have been unable to purchase tickets to see the concert.

Campus Interviews

February 10, 9-12 a.m., Sch. District Twp. Of Upper Darby, Upper Darby, Penna.

February 10, 9-12 a.m., Franklin Twp. School District Somerset, New Jersey.

February 11, 9 a.m., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Sales, Field Jobs, Management Training.

February 11, 9 a.m. Central Dauphin School District, Harrisburg, Penna.

February 11, 10 a.m. Caesar Rodney School District, Camden-Wyoming, Delaware.

February 15, 9 a.m., Berlin Central School, Berlin, New York.

February 15, 9:30 a.m., Glens Falls City School District, Glens Falls, New York. Elem - all areas; Jr. Hi.: Math; Sci; eng; Sr. Hi: Eng.

February 16, 9-4p.m., Montgomery County Schools, Rockville, Maryland.

February 16, 1:30 p.m. - ?, North Penn School District, Lansdale, Penna.

February 16, 9-4:30, Price Waterhouse Company, Accounting majors, Baltimore, Maryland.

February 17, 10 a.m. - ?, Board of Cooperative Ed. Services, Wayne County (10 schools), Williamson, New York.

February 17, 1:30 p.m. Newburgh City Schools, All areas; New burgh, New York.

February 18, 9 a.m., Aetna Insurance Company; Sales, Field jobs, Management Training.

February 18, 9:30 a.m., Gates-Chili School District, Rochester, New York.

lot of thought and discussion. Jim is familiar to many as he united the campus this fall to talk about

drugs. Despite the cold weather or perhaps because of the cold weather, the group had great fun

and fellowship both outside and inside. The many activities included sledding, skating, discussion groups, singing, a

church service, and various indoor games. All in all, the time was most valuably spent.

Educational Lobbying

(continued from page one)

effects of mass action; voter registration and how to get the 18-year-old more involved; student representation on the Pennsylvania Board of Education; and the possibility of a Student Advisory Board to Governor Shapp.

"All of these subjects will form the basis for special workshops on Saturday, March 6," says Steve Krausen, a member of USG at Penn State, and the man responsible for organizing the program for the convocation.

Meanwhile, the state budget and the effects of reductions on Pennsylvania's colleges and universities will be one of the priorities of the convocation and

any resulting lobby that might be formed, says Antoniono.

"We have requested each of the institutions sending representatives to the conference to prepare reports on tuition and current financial costs, we also want to compare present tuition with tuition over the past five years and to look into changes in the socio-economic background of students attending colleges and universities in Pennsylvania today."

A preliminary meeting was held in November at Temple which included representatives from Penn State, Penn, Temple, California State College and Montgomery County Community College.

IVF Retreated

The Bloomsburg Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship held a

retreat this past weekend near Dushore. Twenty-six adults and

students attended the retreat at the Hatt, a converted barn. Jim

Carter spoke about the Christian life and he certainly provoked a